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nearly fell down. Commissioner Voorhis met Mr. MacLenn in the corridor on the second story, and, after talking together, both went into the meeting room of the Board, Mr. Maclean seated himself in the Chairman's place, rang a bell, and inquired for the clerk. Clerk Hawley is ill, and was absent, but his deputy,

Capt. Kipp, attended the summons, "Capt. Kipp," said Commissioner Voorbis, "it is about the hour for holding the usual meeting. Will you notify Commissioners Wheeler and French ?"

Mr. MacLean looked on, but said nothing.

Cant. Kipp replied that he had already in-quired, and was informed that Commissioner Theeler was indisposed and Commissioner French was out of town.
"Indeed!" said Commissioner Voorbis, look-

ing significantly at Mr. MacLean and then speaking to the clerk;" then please enter on the minutes that a portion of the Board was present at the usual hour, prepared to hold a meeting; but, there being no quorum, the meeting stands adjourned."

'It's not customary," Capt. Kipp said-when be was interrupted. be was interrupted.

"Not enstomary!" replied Commissioner
Voorhis. "But it has been done. At all events,

see for yourself that there is not a quorum here," 'Oh, yes," Capt. Kipp answered, "I see there Is no quorum present."

It is your duty to get your books," continued Mr. Voorhis, "and to be here at the hour of meeting-

"I am always within call when wanted," interpolated Capt, Kipp.
"And, seeing that not enough members are

present to hold a meeting, you can make a memorandum to that effect." "Well, I can," said the clerk, in a tone that left it an open question whether he would or

not.
"You must understand," said Commissioner "You must understand," said Commissioner Voorhis," that we don't desire to put you in an awkward position. The situation is simply this: Two Commissioners are present at the time the Beard usually meets, prepared to take part in the meeting. As there is not a quorum present, of course nothing can be done."

This ended the formal proceedings, Mr. MaeLean went to Commissioner Voorhis's room. Soon afterward Commissioner Voorhis's called upon the Superintendent on a matter of business, and incalentally asked that official whether the guard at the door of the room occupied by Commissioner Nichols was there by his (the Superintendent's) order. At a quarter to I o'dock Mr. MacLean wasked past the policeman on guard at the door of his old room. Capt. Williams stood in the outer room, and, when he saw Mr. MacLean, made a military salute, and bade that gentleman good morning. Two or three men belonging to the Street Cleaning Burean stood by and grinned. Mr. MacLean obsessed through the inner passage to Commissioner Nichols was warming his back in front of an open grate fire. Coroner Flangann set in a chair tilted against the wall near the door, Capt. Kipp stood opposite Commissioner Nichols and deputy Inspector Plunkett, with one or two others, stood about the room. Commissioner Nichols had been giving orders about some cont. Mr. MacLean dropped into a chair close to the seat behind the Commissioner Schols?" Mr. MacLean asked, with a smile.

"Well, "Commissioner Nichols rerlied, "I've no doubt I would profit if I availed myself of your valuable experience and executive abdits."

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oner Nichols replied, "in 1876—100n't re-ber the exact date—but it is of no conse-e. I was regularly appointed, and have rined the duties of the office since then. I of nothing to prevent my doing so in the easing the past."

Ma Lean smiled as he listened to the issoner; then he grew serious as he : "In the mean time have you not been ed by the Mayor?"

ked: "In the mean time have you not been moved by the Mayor?"
Not time I am aware of "replied Commissioner Nicholes, and age: "You came to me here me eight months ago with what purported to my removal. I then and there refused to cognize its locality, and subsequently in the eschere of witnesses—beth C. Hawley and other enters of the department—I protested against our proposed usurpation of the office. You are not present at the time. In my judgment, high has been sustained by the recent decision of Judge Lawrence, I have never ceased to a Police Commissioner."
Commissioner Nichols spake with dignity, it a little warmly. Mr. MacLear peared at second seitness of the commissioner of the performed his part is inchest and seined rightful occupant of the room with particular and the commissioner of the room with the seitness of the commissioner of the room with the seitness of the commission of the room with the seitness of the commission of the room with the seitness of the commission of the room with the seitness of the commission of the room with the seitness of the commission of the room with the seitness of the commission of the room with the seitness of the commission of the room with the seitness of the commission of the room with the seitness of the commission of the room with the seitness of the commission of the room with the room

assumed raghtful occupant of the room who space self-command.

"Have you say order reinstating you in the office from which you were removed by the Mayor?" issked Mr. MacLean.

I have Julice Lawrence's opinion affirming that I have never ceased to be a Commissioner, and," said to maniscioner Nichols," it has been spread men the minutes of the department."

Mr. Kinn," said Mr. MacLean, turning to the ceast, have you any order of Julice Lawrences, have you any order of Julice Lawrences, anthoryang you to recognize Mr. Nichols as a Pulse Cammissioner?"

"This was the design of Julice Lawrence," re-

as a Police Commissioner?" I have the decision of Judge Lawrence," respict Capt. Kipp. "resignizing Police Commission Nichols, which I have pluced in the minima. In everything with an order by the Board is lest meeting." An answer list hevasive and unsatisfactory." I Mr. Machenn quickly. "Can you not retter to my question?" my question?" sir," said Capt. Kipp: "I sha'n't make Thave a little matter to attend to down town," said Mr. MacLean; "so let me ask you, how, Mr. Nichols, when are ichols, when are you going to vacate

Ex-Coroner Flanegan chuckled.

These were my rooms, have been my rooms, ni will continue to be my rooms, "replied the foundationer." until I am removed too more yet a biguer authority than that which now re-Then you are not going to vacate them?"
said Mr. MacLean.
Certainly not," replied Commissioner ols. this juncture he started from in front of

fireplace with the exciamation that he was roing up." and took his place in the chair not the official desk. At this Mr. MacLean amiled blandly.
"Will you change chairs with me?" he asked.
"Why?" asked Commissioner Nichols, pretending surprise.
That chair." Mr. MacLean explained, "is
the one I usually occupy in performing my
duty as Police Commissioner."
No other Commissioner except myself has
ever sat in this chair," said Commissioner

Nichola.

Then you refuse to vacate my rooms?" Mr. MacLean inquired.
Commissioner Nichola repeated his little address, to the effect that those were his rooms, and that they had been and ever would be his rooms, at least until he was removed by a competent authority.

Well, good morning, Mr. Nichola," said Mr. MacLean, bowing nimself out.

Good morning, Mr. MacLean," Commissioner Nichola replied.

Mr. MacLean hurried to his law office, and when found there declined to talk about his plans.

plans.

Mr. F. N. Bangs, who is in charge of the lit-igation between the Commissioners, also de-clined to say what course he will pursue in court to-day. ought that Mr. MacLean's object in It was thought that Mr. MacLean's object in entering Commissioner Nichole's room was to obtain a basis for an action for trespass against the Commissioner, but one of his friends, who was asked about this, said that it was only done as a formality, and to put himself on record pending the final decision of the courts.

Commissioner Voorbis, in narrating over again the occurrences of the morning, said that he went to the Central Office and to the Board room yesterday morning because it has always

IN THE CHAIR FIVE MINUTES.

BIR. CHAS. F. MACLEAN PAYS A VISIT TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

BIE Calls on Commissioner Nichols, and Asks him to Vacate the Booms he is Occupying—A Very Polite but Pointed Conversation—What Mr. Voorhis Says He Will Not Do.

At a few minutes before 11 o'clock yester—day morning Commissioner Voorhis entered the Police Central Office by the main door on Mulberry street, and Mr. MacLean, who was appointed a Commissioner Nichols, arrived by the Mot Street entrance. It is said that the doorman, who saw Mr. MacLean walk in, lost his presence of mind and his power of speech. A policeman who met Mr. MacLean on the stairs nearly fell down. Commissioner Voorhis met Mr. MacLean on the stairs nearly fell down. Commissioner Voorhis met Mr. MacLean on the stairs nearly fell down. Commissioner Voorhis met Mr. MacLean on the stairs nearly fell down. Commissioner Voorhis met Mr. MacLean on the stairs nearly fell down. Commissioner Voorhis met Mr. MacLean on the second

# parently to be the idea here in New York that every person who has a cause of action is entitled, as a mater of right, to examine his adversary, either for the purpose of framing the plending, or for the purpose of finding out what he will swear to on the trial. It is only in rare cases that that right ought to be allowed. I shall adjourn this matter until Friday." Juliec Lawrence added that he did not wish to be understood assaying that the examination in this case was abused. ASKED TO RESIGN.

the opinion that these examinations are most shamefully abused; and it has grown up ap-parently to be the idea here in New York that

The Pastor of the Grace Congregational Church in Brooklyn.

The trustees of the Grace Congregational Church in Brooklyn have called upon the Rev. James L. Hall, their pastor, to resign at the earliest possible moment, as they deem it for the best interests of the church that he should go, Mr. Hall has been paster of the church about two years. He was a member of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church, and over two years ago he was pastor of the Johnson street M. E. Church in Brooklyn, where he received a sainty of \$1.500. At the Conference of 1878 the Bishop directed him to go to a small village on Long Island, where the salary was only a few hundred dollars, and Mr. Hall refused to go. He was then suspended from the Methodist ministry to await the action of the next Conference. The Grace Presbyterian Church at Lewis avenue and Monroe street, Brooklyn, was at that time without a pastor, and Mr. Hall began to preach to the congregation there. He applied for admission to the Brooklyn Presbytery, but this was retused because his relations with the Methodist Church had not been properly severed. At the next meeting of the Conference, which was in April last, his case was taken up and he withdrew from the Conference, saving the sectioned fits Bishop's order. As he could not preach as a Methodist or Presbyterian, the congregation of Grace Church concluded to adopt the Congregational form of church government, and Mr. Hall continued as its pastor. The church, however, has never received recognition from other Congregational churches in Brooklyn, and Mr. Hall has never been installed as its pastor.

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There has been more or less dissatisfaction among the members of the congregation over the new form of government for a year. There were a number of Presbyterians in the church who did not like the change, and were anxious to carry the church back to the Presbytery, but Mr. Hall's friends knowing that this change would compet them to get a new pastor, have resisted this movement. One party in the church then made charges against Mr. Hall, accusing him of falsebood, neglect of church ordinances, and lack of ministerial zeal, but he was acquitted by a large vote. Then the party who represented the opposition to Mr. Hall withdrew from the church. These persons, numbering about thirty, have been trying from the outside to displace Mr. Hall, and have won to their opinion many who remained in the church. These persons, numbering about thirty, have been much discouragement over the finances of the church. The finances ment over the finances of the church. Mr. Hall, it is said, sometimes does not get more than \$6 a week. These accumulated troubies have led the trustees at length to sak Mr. Hall to resign, so that a new minister may be obtained who can unit the church. Mr. Hall, it is expected, will speedly comply with the request. Should he fail to do so, it is intimated that charges will be formulated against him intended to lead the society to vote him out.

The Victor Baby Feed.

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THE DEATH OF M. CREMIEUX.

OUTLIVING HIS WIFE ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN A WEEK.

Some Notable Events in the History of France in Which the Pamous Jewish Statesman and His Wife Bore Conspiences Paris. PARIS, Feb. 10 .- M. Isanc Adolpho Crémieux, Republican life Senator, who had been suffering from bronchitis, died to-night, at the

Cromieny like so many other distinguished ishing his studies at Paris and Aix, he returned to his home, and tegan the practice of the law. His arguments in several political

Brooklyn Democracy to defeat this bill if possible, for it provides for the election of three Civil Justices, whose districts are defined, and for the appointment of four Police Justices.

When the consideration of the bill was reacted in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Newman of Brooklyn rose. He seemed excited, The sheets of manuscript that he beld in his hand quivered. His cheeks were suffused with blood, and his iron-gray hair was brushed up pugnaciously from his forehead. Mr. Newman's drooping gray moustache seemed to muffle the tones of his voice, and he spoke rapidly, as one in righteous indignation. His argument sustained his manner. He characterized the bill as a piece of monstrous injustice, and as uncalled for political legislation, and when, in closing, he threw his manuscript upon the deak moved his eye-glasses with an impaint gesture, and said a few scalding words in an impassioned manner about the iniquity of the an impassioned manner about the iniquity of the measure, his Democratic colleagues looke smilingly to each other and nodded their head

measure, his Democratic colleagues looked smilingly to each other and nodded their heads in approval.

Mr. Wren, with his Prince Albert coat buttoned snugly around his generous body, arose to defend the bill. He did so gently, suggestively persuasively. He argued that the best people in Brooklyn desired the change.

While Mr. Wren was speaking a stoutly-built gentleman, with eyebrows so heavy as to give him the appearance of having always his eyes balf cheed, and with clean-cut features and light-brown moustache, came hurriedly into the chamber. This man is always asked for among the first by visitors to the Senate. Celebrity hunters seek out Senator Jacobs, Senator Astor, and Senator Woodin. Senator Jacobs had been sent for this morning, and when he took his seat the Brooklyn Democratic described and been sent for this morning, and when he took his seat the Brooklyn Democratic described and the sent sent of the sent of the sent the sent to the sent of the beat of the Brooklyn Democratic discovered him. It was ex-Assemblyman and ex-Justice Fisher, who is said to have drawn the bill in the hope of personal benefit.

Then Mr. Shandley began a systematic attack on the bill, section by section. No sooner would one of his amendments be vobed down than he had another ready. He asked Mr. Wren, who seemed to be confident of his majority, and therefore cool, whether this was not a political measure, and Mr. Wren replied cautiously that he had not so stated.

"He will not answer me," said Mr. Shandley.
"I will," came from a clear, penetrating voice away over on the other side of the chamber, and the slender form and intellectual face of Mr. Russell of Brooklyn were seen in the aise. Mr. Bussell dent for no say that such a measure was an imperative necessity, because in the courts and measure as an imperative necessity, because in the courts and measure was an imperative necessity, because in the courts and courts are considered.

Russell of Brooklyn were seen in the assure was Russell went on to say that such a measure was Russell went on to say that such a measure was Russell went on to say that such a measure was an imperative necessity, because in the courts of Brooklyn gow a poor man is denied all justice. The bill was passed to a third reaching. It is the first of the series of bills that is designed to put all the Kings County patronage that can be reached by Legislative action into Republican hands. It does not legislate out any of the Justices now in office, but it makes the Republicans reasonably sure of getting the four Police Justices.

Smyth's Tactice Repudiated by his Own Men. ALBANY, Feb. 10.-Nearly six hundred of the most influential Republicans have signed the call for the public meeting to be held to-morrow evening to protest against the methods taken by John F. Smyth to secure a against the methods taken by soon. Sonyin secure as Grant delegation from Albany to the State Convention. The opposition has become so strong that Mr. Senyth is frightened, and to-might six of his delegates elected re-signed, and a call has been issued by his committee for a new primary election. The anti-Grant Republicans will pay no attention to this step, but will go on and com-plete their organization.

# Chinese Strikers Successful.

One hundred employees in Vernon Bros shirt factory in Mount Vernon, N. J., who struck for higher wages, resumed work yesterday, their demands having been accoded to. Most of the strikers were China-

A healthful clearness is acquired by the sallow skin washed daily with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists.

THE MISSING MR. ALLAN.

No Solution of the Mystery Attending his

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 .- The mystery attend-

ing the sudden disappearance of Mr. John Allan, manager of the branch house in this city of David Dows & Co. of New York, remains unexplained, despite the efforts of several detec-tives who have been on his track. From the investigation made by the officers and the firm the following additional details of the movements of the missing gentleman were to-day obtained. Mr. Allan on Thursday morning was at the office, and seemed to be in happy spirits, men of our time, came of Jewish stock. He talking and land shing with his clerks about the was born in Nimes, April 50, 1796. After finelegant sleigh ride he had had on Wednesday evening. At about noon he went on Change, where he remained two bours. It was noticed,

# The Strange Story that Frederick Engle Told to the Police Last Night.

Frederick Eagle, a middle-aged German, of 675 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D., applied to Sergeant Malone, in the Delancey street police station, last evening, and said that he wished to give himself into custody on a self-preferred charge of killing his mother-in-law. He said that in September, 1874, he lived in Buffalo, N. Y. He kept a butcher shop and lived with his wife and her mother. Elizabeth Weisenberg. The mother-in-law and himself did not agree, and in one of their many quarries he struck her and knocked her down. He then quitted the house, and on his return, toree weeks later, found her dving. The physician told him that she died from hemorrhage. She was buried without any investigation into the cause of her death, and Engle escaped accusation except from his wife, who, although she continued to lived with him, continually taunted him with being the murderer of her mether. At last they separated, the wife retiring to a convent and the husband joining his brother in Williamsburgh. He did not escape her taunts, however, as she pursued him with letters reterating the charge of murder against him. He stood it for five weeks, until the letters almost drove him crazy, and then determined to submit to an investigation of the circumstances in order that it might be determined whether his blow was the cause of death. The police were very much nuzzed by the story, and telegraphed to Inspector Dilks to know what to do with the man. That official directed that he be held for appearance in court to-day. Meantime a telegraphic request has been sent to the police of Buffalo for information in the case. charge of killing his mother-in-law. He said

# UP-TOWN RAPID TRANSIT.

The Supreme Court Decides that Only One Company Can be Organized. The General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday announced its decision as to the con-troversy between the two up-town Rapid Tranreversy between the two up-town Rapid Transit Commissions. The questions involved were brought before the court by a proceeding instituted by the Attorney-General on behalf of the Commission headed by Mr. Henry G. Stebbi-A. and the second Commission headed by Mr. Richard M. Hoe, upon an agreed case under section 1,207 of the Code. Judge Barrey, who gives the opinion of the court, says: This case presents a very important question as to the power of Commissioners appointed under what is commonly known as the Rapid Transit act. Under that act, the Commissioners, having first decided as to the necessity for steam transit in a particular locality, are required to fix and determine the route or routes for such steam railway or railways. The plaintiffs claim that these Commissioners have the power to organize as many corporations as railways, while the defendants insist that they are limited to the formation of a stogle corporation.

\* \* The result of an exceedingly careful review of the entire subject is that the relators ower was exhausted upon the organization of the West Side and Yonkers Railway Company, and that the defendants were appointed as Commissioners under the second application to form the company in question. There must, therefore, be judgment for the defendants."

Borte's Legacy to Grant. PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 10.—The will of the late Adolph E. Borie has been presented for probate. The testator gives all his property to his wife, Elizabeth D. or life, with the power to use as much of the print and edesires, and to dispose of the residue by let lill. In default of such disposition, he disposes of each as follows: After sundry legacies to per content of the print and the sundry legacies to per content of relatives amounting in the agreement.

### ON A FLOATING CAKE OF ICE. DRIFTING IN THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER WITH AN INSINE MAN.

Far from Shore in a Terrible Gale. The Crass Man's Leap into the Water to his Death-CLAYTON, N. Y., Feb. 11.-George Penn,

one of the survivors of the party eaught on breaking ice on the St. Lawrence River while crossing from Gananoque to Grindstone Island last week, tells the following story of the night's adventure:

See that the control of the control "At 3:30 P. M. I started from Gananoque for Watertown, by way of Grindstone Island, with the following party of farmers, who came over in the forenoon on the ice with a team and sleigh, and made the crossing without difficulty:

wife. The young couple did not live happliy together and separated, the wife going to her mather's house. McKinney, whose quarreisome disposition was the cause of his domestic troubles, attributed his wife's course to the influence of Mr, and Mrs. Frre, and repeatedly threatened them with violence. A few days ago he was put under a peace bond. At noon today, as Frre was leaving the court house in company with his brother, McKinney accosted Frye in an insolent tone, at the same time drawing a revolver. Mr. Frye also presented a pistol, and in an instant both of the weapons were discharaced, the reports being blended so that bystanders believed only one shot had been fired. McKinney ran to a drug store, where he was arrested and taken to jail. Frye staggered for a moment, threw up his hands, and fell dead in the street. An examination showed that McKinney's builet struck Freenar the right hipple, passing over toward the left side, and severing an artery. Frye's builet struck McKinney on the right arm just above the elbow, shattering the bone. McKinney had been drinking heavily to nerve himself for the dreadful deed. He manilests no remorse, and expresses himself as satisfied with his conduct, and willing to take the consequences. Mr. Frye was born in Washington County, Pa., and moved to Hinois in 1833. He was largely interested in the cattle trade, and was highly respected.

Seventy-seven Paintings Sold by Auction for Nearly \$40,000.

Seventy-seven paintings belonging to the Seventy-seven paintings belonging to the catale of Mrs. Benjamin Nathan and others were sold at auction last evening in Clinton Hail. The room was crowded with well-known dealers and collectors, the bidding was spirited, and the prices in most cases good. The following is a list of some of the best paintings and the prices they realized:

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# THE REV. MR. HAYDEN.

A New Trial-To be Short This Time, with No More Expert Testimony.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 10 .- A statement upon authority that cannot be questioned is made to THE SUN correspondent to-night that the Rev. Herbert H. Hayden, charged with the murder of Mary Stanuard, and now out on bail, owing to a disagreement of the jury at the end of the recent trial, is to be rearrested and retried at an early date. The trial, it is expected, will not last more than a week or ten days, and the State will introduce little or no expert testimony.

"It is alleged," says a continua exchange, "that Dr. Mary Walker prescribes Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,"-4ds.

### IRELAND'S DISTRESS. The Debate in Parliament on the Proposes

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Lord Hartington, the Liberal leader, in his remarks in the House of Commons last night, said that though he did not think a large measure of emigration from Ireland necessary, there ought to be a redistribution of the population. He denied that the Land set had failed, and protested against the assumption that the present distress was due

Mr. Frank H. O'Cahan O'Donnell (Home Ruler), member for Dungaryan, said that the colleagues and friends of Mr. Parnell are thoroughly resolved to have an opportunity of con-

oughly resolved to have an opportunity of convicting the Government of their misrepresentations concerning him.

The Times, in a leading article this morning, says: The case which the Home Rulers attempted to make out against the Government has broken down completely. The House of Commons will doubtless declare when a division upon Mr. Shaw's amendment to the address, in reply to the Queen's speech, is reached, that the policy of the Government is to be presumed to be adequate until facts are produced to show its inadequacy. But a continuance of this confidence is continuent upon the performance of the emphatic pleakes which the Ministry have once more given that the distress in Ireland shall not be allowed to lapse into famine. In the House of Compons to day, notice was given of a Home Rule amends on to the Irish Relief bill, declaring that the relief, on presont of the famine in Ireland, is of imperative necessity.

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Mr. Whitley, the new member for Liverpool, took his seat amid prolonged, vocilerous cheers from the Conservative benches.

On the resumption this evening of debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Mr. Cramberian (Liberal, Birmingham) said he should vote for the amendment to snow that his sympathy was with the Irish, who were suffering from the land system. He did not believe the Government had spent £10,000 on relief. They were in no way alive to the gravity of the situation.

Mr. Barttelot (Conservative, West Susaex) said it had not been proved that a single death from starvation had taken place in Ireland. The Government had done everything that was necessary.

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Mr. Shell (Home Rule, Ahllone) supported the amendment, that the rates required of Irish tennats were excessive. He reads was accommended to the land question and the reads of the accommended to the land of the

and thirty-eight Home Rulers voted in the minority.

Mr. Joseph Cowen (Home Ruler), member of the House of Commons for Newcastle-on-Tyne, publishes an article in which he refuses to submit his future candidacy to the Newcastle Liberal Association. He declares that the question whether he will be a candidate or not is one between him and the electors, and not between him and the Liberal caucus.

The police have seized a quantity of firearms in a farmer's house near Loughrea. County of Gaiway. Gaiway, Pants, Feb. 10.—A committee on Irish relief has been formed here under the presidency of the Archbishop of Paris.

PARNELL IN SCRANTON. Declaring that he Does not Intend to Abandon

the Political Part of his Mission. SCHANTON, Pa., Feb. 10.-The coming of Messrs. Parnell and Dillon to this city was awaited with the keenest interest. All day today the streets were crowded with supporters of the agitators, and the incoming trains were besieged with surging throngs. The visiting gentlemen did not reach the city until 6 o'clock

this evening. They were met at the depot by a committee of many leading citizens of all classes and escorted to the Wyoming House, followed by an enthusiastic multitude. Soon after 7 o'clock the street front of the hotel was committed at noon to-day in the centre of a crowded street in Peoria, Ill. Jacob Frye, an that collected. Three bands were in waiting and when Messrs. Parnell and Dillon stepped telony in personating an officer. You are fined \$10."

Crager is the United States interpreter at the Spotted Tail Agency in Nebraska. He proved this ty newspaper notices, portraits of Indians, and other papers in his breasession. He after the more tragical from the fact that twenty years and there papers in his breasession. He after the murdered man, Smith about 23 years of age, and of fine appearance.

The armony of the City Guards was packed, Mayor Powderley presided. The Hon. F. W. Guards redivered an address of welcome, and a local poet read an original poem entitled "Columbia's Welcome to Parnell." Mr. Parnell." Mr. Parnell. "Mr. Parnell." Mr. Parnell." Mr. Parnell." Mr. Parnell." Mr. Parnell." Mr. Parnell." original poem entitled. Columbia Seel read an Parnell." Mr. Parnell thanked the audience for the magnificent greeting that had been tendered. In the course of his speech he said that they had been urged to abandon the political part of their mission. He declared that they had not the slightest intention of doing so. They intend to go on with the acitation until every nation on the globe recognizes Ireland's claims for justice. He pictured in forcible colors the distress revealing in Ireland, and claimed that the money being raised is not, in some instances, put into proper hands. He spoke of the New York Herald's subscription as an indirect help to the landlords to keep their tenants under restraint, since that paper will undoubtedly appoint a committee either of Government officials. Dublin flunkies, or vindictive landlords to distribute the funds. If the Herald, he said, will prove his statement as false, then he will go hand in hand with it. Otherwise, he will leave no stone unturned to baffle its sims, and will continue his efforts until America is aroused in sympathy. His coagitator, Mr. Dillon, followed in a brief speech. The unterances of the speakers concerning the ultimate freeing of Ireland were greeted with deatening cheers.

### NEW JERSEY STATE OFFICERS The Result of the Republican Joint Caucus-The Prison Labor Report.

TRENTON, Feb. 10 .- The Republican joint caucus to-night selected Major E. J. Anderson of this city for State Comptroller over ex-Sen ators Jarrard and Hayes and the Hon, J. L. Cunningham. The first ballot stood: Anderson, Hayes and Jarrard 13 each: Cunningham, 9 The final of the seven ballots stood: Anderson

THE SHERMAN-BOYNTON TROUBLE. Mr. Boynton Assured that his Charges were

Received at the War Department Washington, Feb. 10 .- The following cor respondence in relation to a letter of Gen. Sher-man, furnished yesterday to the agent of the As-Sociated Press for publication, explains itself:

Westington, Feb. 10, 1880.

The Hox Alexander Reserv, Sechetary of War-Ste
On the 28th of fast month I cancel to be derivered in your
measurer at the War Defartment a letter to yourself,
culleding a charge, with specifications, against tion W.
T. Sherman tor "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman." A statement basing been furnished the Asscrates! Press, though not with the authority of your of her, that I have taken in stein to initiate proceedings before a military tribunal, will you please inform ine whether this papers referred to ware received at your
office on the dain named?

West respectfully, your obedient servint,
H. V. Botzeros. sociated Press for publication, explains itself:

WAN DEPARTMENT, WASHISSTON, D. C., Fe. Mr. H. V. BOUNDS-No. 1 am directed by U. Wag to acknowledge the recognity Mr. H. V. Roveros - See I am directed by the Secretary of War to acknowledge the receipt of your commonware time of this date requirement and the state of the secretary with secretaring preferred by you against the common of the secretaring property of the secretaring t

Beath of Fred Bouglass's Alleged Owner. BALTIMORE, Feb. 10. - Capt. Thomas Auld. who was formerly the owner of Frederick Douglass, died on Sunday last at his residence near St Nichaels, Talbot

The cyclopedias say that Mr. Douglass was reared as a The cyclopedias say that Mr. Douglass was reared as a slave on the plantation of Col. Edward Lileyd, in Tailhot Country, Md., until at the age of 10, he was sent to habit more to live with a relative of his master. He secretly taught himself to read and write, and, in accordance with a resolution long entertained, field from Habitmore and from slavery on Sept. 3, 1989, making his way to New York and thence to New Bedford, where he married and lived for two or three years, supporting himself by day labor on the whatves and in various workshops.

# FIGHTING OVER A LOVER.

SANGUINARY DUEL BETWEEN TWO GIRLS IN FIRGINIA.

Both Fnamored of One Man who was in Boubt as to Which he Liked Best-One Takes a Club and the Other a Pitchfork. ONANCOCK, Va., Feb. 10 .- A sanguinary duel was fought here between two women last Saturday, which resulted in the probable fatal wounding of both. Miss Louisa Wise and Miss Singeret Downing had for some time excited much comment in the little village because of their jealous quarrels over the attentions of a young man named Benjamin Young. On one or two occasions they had come to blows in his presence, and were only restrained from seriously injuring each other by the efforts of Young. This young man seems to have been in

heart, and realizing the force of the axiom: How happy I could be with either Were Cother dear charmer away,

temporized with them and had little difficulty in convincing each that she was the object of his admiration. At length on Friday evening he went to a party with Miss Wise, and while dancing with her the assemblage was thrown into intense excitement by the sudden appearance of Miss Downing, who, in a track her lover to dance with her rival. As she stood facing the couple, with her eyes inflamed with passion, it was thought that violence would be the next act in the drama. Suddenly, however, with a piercing shrick, she sank to the floor in a swoon, frothing at the mouth as though suf-fering from an epilentic fit. She was removed by her friends, and Young and Miss Wiss with-

a swoon, frothing at the mouth as though saffering from an epidentic fit. She was removed by her friends, and Young and Miss Wise withdrew.

The following dry Miss Wise received a note from Miss Downing, requesting her to cast upon her, as she wished to see her about an important matter. Miss Wise went to her rival's house, as requested. She entered the yard, walked around to the kitchen entrance, musted open the door, and, stepping inside, saw her rival scated by the stove, with her hend resting moodily upon her hand. When Miss Downing cought sught of Miss Wise, she sprang to her feet, and, seding a stout old, rushed at her, shrieking with rage. Miss Wise ran into the yard, and, seding the other following, sha picked up a pitchfork, and feeing her enraged rival, warned her to stand off. Miss Downing exclusioned:

"All right; we will fight now. You have a weapon so have!."

Both being strong, healthy, country girls, they found no difficulty in wielding their weapons. As Miss Downing rushed at the other, she was met by the three timed fork, which was girled into her breast. The next instant she strack Miss Wise a stunning blow on the tend which staggered her, and followed it up by a second blow which felled her to the ground. Miss Wise soon regained her feet, and, assuming the offensive, impaled Miss Downing's hands on the bromes of the lork. Again she received a blow on the head from the club, which felled her to the ground. Miss Wise soon regained her feet, and, assuming the offensive, impaled Miss Downing's hands on the promes of the lork. Again she received a blow on the head from the club, which felled her to the ground. Miss Downing's hands on the promes of the ground in attendance. Both girs were terribly injured, Miss Downing's face making three terrible wounds. By this time both were weakened by loss of blood and drapped to the ground insensible. In this position they were found in attendances bette fitch of any other time of the fight, and at the same time each begard piteously to see Mr. Young. The la

# PREPRING OUT THE PUPILS.

Principal Campbell's Complaint About a New Schoolhouse in Heboken. Serious complaint is made against the new public schoolhouse recently completed in Park avenue, Hoboken The author of the complaints is Mr. W. A. Campbell, the principal of the school, who has been compelled to dismiss the pupils, because he considered that their lives were in jeopardy. At the meeting of the Board of Education on Monday night Mr Campbell handed to the clerk the following:

The Board conferred upon Mr. Campbell the power to dismiss the school whenever the tem perature is below 60°. The trouble appears to be caused by the heating apparatus, which is said to be worse than useless.

Last evening Capt. Halsey, of the steamship lew Orleans, which arrived from New Orleans yester day, sent to the Police Central Office for a small force 4 police of the steamboat squad. Two patrolinen wer-sent immediately to remain until relieved by men fret the squad who were sent for. They are not usually of duty at night About 11% o'clock Capt Gastlie of the steambout squad, arrived with four chis men and the two patrolinen went away. The Captin tailsed with Capt Haisey, and as a result nordered that his four near should remain on duty on the pure beside the steamship until they were releved Capt Gastlin, before he quitted the pier, said he did not know the reason why first man were to be kept in duty Capt Halsey, who was found writing out his log in his office on deck, said that he had sent for the poide, but that he place. He was teld there was a story at the Police Central Office that some of his erw what concaded in the stip parts of the treacht of a wrecked steamshin, and that his request for noise was on that account. He replace that that that the noise have been merely a creasurp in no in the part of some person at the Courtal Office.

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Loss of Life at the Dublin Theatre Fire. LONDON, Feb. 10 .- A despatch sent from Dubin at 12 o'clock last night says that one woman and even men were killed, and thirteen workmen and fire

seven men were kined, and tharteen working not dre Thosfer Royal yesterday. Everything in the building was consumed, including a birde and costly wardrode. The theatre took fire at about 10 clock from a light in the hands of a boy who was lighting the gas. Most of the hands of a boy who was lighting the gas. Most of the hands of a boy who was lighting the gas. Most of the hands of a boy who was lighting the gas. Most of the hands of a boy who was lighting the gas. Most of the hands of a boy who was lighting the gas. Most of the hands of the hand of the

Parole Again a Favorite. LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Mr. P. Lorillard's brown

for the Linealisable. New York in the betting for the race for the Linealisable. New York which will take place at the Linealisable and Merting to Western, March 17, by 100 to 6. Pred Archer will probably rule the lorse. Wreck of a Steamship.

Lonnon, Feb. 10.—The French steamship Faculties from Card of for Deeple, has foundered Siz-emperature were drawned.

For the Middle States and lower lake regions

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

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Hanway case. The require Democracy's Committee on Contested Seats heard, last might, the evidence for self-account the resultants of the Seath Assembly District's designation to their tioneral Committee.

At A free in Albany, yesterday the fifty Hall was hurned, several frems of were indired, and the districtly in the founds thereby on the was dearned, with some of the received inches, several free.

At 4 P. M. vesterday, the body of a girl, 5 years old, hed and was taken to the Morgile.

South street, resteringly was fined with idle Tongshoremen. Probably not our man of "Lineshoreman's Union No. I could be found that was willing to work for less than forty cents at hour, day and might as was arrest upon some time age. They are to have a meeting tonight at which the subject of wares will be thecaused. Fisher's Grant Valentine Opining, at 98 Nassau et More elegant than ever Prices, 5 cents to \$50 -44s.